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That Swats the matter!

Mourn, city of swat, is not your great a historia, to not hold and main women to rot, it is no trial with a condition of the soul was caught (Because he was a good a khoond).

Up to the beson of Mahaund. Though earthly walls his frame surround (Forever hallowed be the ground!)

ABHARP BUSSIAN. Warning a Bessian Acust Got From the

The celebrated Russian painter, Vershagin, who created such a sensation by his alleged sacrilegious painting, once receive ed a decoration. The Czar bestowed on him the cross of St. George, which is only given to those who distinguish themselve

santi of dollars to arrest the march of fals diegase; thave employed all of the usual methods, not only is my own esse, but in the treatment of other activities of my family, but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was until for any manual labor for soveral years. By chance I came into in war.

Vershagin happened to be in a small town which was besieged by a large force of Turcomen. The little Russian garrison was in danger of heiog overwholmed by the enomy. Although not connected with the enemy, Vershagin seized a musket and laid out many a picturesque looking Turcoman, whom he would much rather have painted. bease," from the office of Swift Specific Co. At-

possession of a pampanet on "Blood and Ship Disease," from the office of Swift's Beefel Co. Ad-lanta, Ga. A friend re ommended the use of Swift's Exectle claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubler, I resolved to try it. About four years ago I commenced to take 8. 8. 8 according to directions. I found it an invigorating topic, and have used about fifty bottles. The results are most remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I walch sitry rounds zone than I ever cited in my life. It has been those years since I stopped the use of the metal-lane, and there are no being of mechanical work, and feel se well as I ever felt stope I was a boy. These, I know, are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health to-day to, Swift's Specific. It is the only medicine that brought me any permanent rollef. I do not say that swift's Specific will obtain the late of the pattern of the control o painted.

It constinguished himselt in the sortes made on the enemy for the reason, as he put it, that he didn't care to he left behind. The Russiaus managed to hold out until reinforcements arrived. Some time afterwards Gen. Kaufman called on the artist, and told him the Czer had given him the Cross of Sc

leorge. "What do I want with St. George

"That's neither here nor there. The cross is here and you must take it."
Vershagin refused to accept the cross, and General Kaufman, taking out his pearinfe, cut a slit in the breast of Vershagin's coat and fastened the cross on his breast."

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it was a warning to him never again to give up the brush for the musket,

Chicago News. Everybody who has seen Mr. William M. Evarts, of New York, wiit remember his cadaverous appearance, for, although a man above the medium height, he will not weigh to exceed 110 pounds. One of not weigh to exceed 110 pounds. One of the Senate doorkeepers says a few days ago a solid, substantial-looking farmer from theinterior of New York State seated himself in the gentlemen's gallery and asked to have Mr. Evarts pointed out to him. It was the hour of noon, and only a few members were in the chamber. Pretty soon Dan Voorhees emerged from the cloak room and strode majestically to him seat. "In that Evarts" "exclaimed the the cloak room and strode majestically to his ceat. "Is that Evarts" "exclaimed the old man, enthusiantically, "No," said the doorkeeper, "that is Mr. Voorhees, of Indians." When General Logan, a few minutes later, entered the chamber and deposited an armful of books upon his desk the old man clutched the doorkeeper excitedly and said: "That's him—that's the great Mr. Evaris, ain't it?" Again the doorkeeper explained his error. When Mr. Evarts did enter the old man looked at him long and earnestly. "By gosh!" said he in a commiserating tone, "I'll bet he boards."

ite same this month as it was last." "Yes, sir," responded the clerk, "we try "to do the fair thing," "That new meter you put nut into my cellar is a wonderful invention," continued the consumer. "Oh, I don't know about "that it deesn't differ much from the old ones." "Is that so? Well, do you know I thought I was comething remarkable." "In what respect, sir?" "Why, it not only measures all the coal gas we burn, but it has a way of getting around the house and converting all

be removed to a warm, glased coop, with the hen. We have had young chicks thus nursed until they were strong, which ran about in the snow in February with great pleasure and comfort, and not one was lost out of a lot of ninety, which were all hatched in January. All that is required is to have a warm part of the buildings or an attic-room for the setting hens, and glazed coops set in a sunny place out of doors for the chicks when they come from the broader.

The World's Population.

The population of the world is estimated at 1,455,033,000. Less than one third of this population profess Christianity. One-half of this third are Catholics. Among languages of civilized nations English is the most widely agreed, being the mother tongue of 80,000,000 of people. The British dominions cover nearly two-thirteenths of the earth's surface, and contains Caou more than one-sixth of its population, the number of babies born annually in the world is about 43,000,000; daily, 106.

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said a young girl one day, lamenting the peculiar circumstances which prevented her from gaining any practical knowledge or experience. "Common sense is all you need in housekeeping," replied the experienced and very successful housekeeper whom the question was addressed. Common sense supplemented by the best instruction attainable, and by observation, will make housekeeping a pleasure rather than a burden. But all the teaching in the world will not avail without the common sense. In these days of cooking-schools and lectures and opportunities of all sorts, it is an easy matter to obtain instruction, yet a few months of actual trial in one's own home, teaches far more. in one's own home, teaches far more. Times change and requirements change with them, people differ in tastes and opinions, and not even the wisest mother can tell what another household than her own will desire.

GOOD BOOKS, What Our Girls Should Read-A List of

Two mothers were discussing the relative merits of their daughters. Said one to the other, "My Janie is a bookworm She reads everything and anything that comes in her way"

This carelessly uttered assertion voices the fact that many mothers are neglect-ing an important duty by permitting their daughters to read indiscriminately. There is an abundance of good and bad literature published to day. They grow together as tares among the wheat. Evil thoughts and inspirations are woven so insidiously and inspirations are woven so institutely into the fabric of many a story that the most experienced find them difficult to detect, at the same time their effect upon the young mind is vicious. We grow to be like those with whom we associate. If our bosom companions are good books, happy are we! But if we cherish had books we shall find that we have surreed a viner which will raward us with a deadly one whose wh viper which will reward us with a deadly

ting.
If mothers could only look within the If motiors could only look within the pages of many a dime novel or trashy newspaper which their daughters are persising, they would be hornied at the injuries which might result. And still our girls are not desirous of reading bad cooks. They devour them because they ue fascinating; and come oftenest in their

ue fascinating; and come oftenest in their way.

One method of interesting girls in good literature, is by placing good books within their reach. Give your girls such wholesome stories of young life as Miss Alcott's "Little Women," "Old-Fashloned Girl; Miss Warner's "Wide, Wide World," "Old Holmet," "Dalsy;" Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's "Our Girls," "Faith Gartney's Girlsnod;" Mrs. Mulock Oralk's "A Noble Life," "A Brave Ludy;" George Macdonald's "Weighed and Wanting," "Warl ck. Gienwariock," and Sophio May's piquant sketches, and we sfillrm that the young ladies will be charmed with these authors und through their perusal will become more thoughtful and womanly.

When girls arrive at the age of fifteen When girls arrive at the ege of fifteen

When girls arrive at the age of litteen or sixteen years, they usually wish to conduct their reading to fiction. This should by no means be allowed. One method for inferenting girls in general literature, is by secouraging them to collect a library of their own. There are delightful poems, books of travel and alventure, and histories which in worth of interest for extories which in point of interest far ex-ceed the novel. The following list in-cludes only a few of the best works of the ciudes only a few of the best works of the kinds mentioned; Loogfellow's "Evange-ine." "Song of Hiswatha;" Whittier's "Fent on the Beach;" "Snow-bound;" Mrs. Lucy Bainbridge's "Round the World Letters;" Mrs. Whitney's "Sighte and Insights;" Dickens' History of Eogland;" Charlotte Yonge's "Golden Deeds;" "The Magna Charta Stories," edited by Arthur dilman; "Homes of the American Poets," by R. H. Stoddard and others; "History or the United States," by T. W. Higginson, etc. A little tact and judicious advice in regard to the selection of the best authors will insure the implanting of the

authors will insure the implanting of the good seek which, if it germinates, pear an abundant harvest for good in the pear an abundant narvest ir good in the years to come.

In order to prevent pernicious books from being read, mothers must have the confidence of their daughters. There are girls who hide their thoughts and acts

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toal gas we burn, but it has a way of getting around the house and converting all the tallow candles and lamp oil into gas and registering it right along, just the same as if it came from headquariers. Can't you arrange it in some way so that the line of demarkation, as it were, may be drawn, and my share of the profits on raw material furnished be put to my credit?" The matter was referred to the Board of Directors.

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throat trouble was getting worse, but the throat trouble was getting worse, or the good deacons sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently now enjoy a good sermon.

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lover may be placed in the boiler als clover may be placed in the boller also. Another good mess is to chop clover very fine and steep it over night in boiling water. In the morning let the water come to a boil, add 'a quart of fresh bulleck's blood to each gallon of water; thicken with mixed ground grain as before, and feed. Condiments, such as red pepper, ginger, etc., should be fed sparingly. ace or twice a week is often enough, bu all the soft food should be salted to suit he tuste, as salt is as essential to poultry as to larger stock.

Senator Morrill at Grant's Reception.

Justin Morrill is one of the old gentlemen who now and then bring out a thoughtful speech, and he is said to plame himself upon not going to receptions. A lady related to me that on one occasion when Grant's Administration was far advanced, he was induced to go there one night, when Grant's aid colding: "Ah, Mr. Morrill, this is the flost time I have seen you here." "No, sir," said the Senator, "I have been here frequently." "But not to my rec-ptions," said Grant. Morrill was surprised that Grant should remember such a trifling thing, and he remarked that he didn't add to he other duties that of going to these official receptions. Grant replied that the recapitions were the accium between the Government and the public, and that his friends throughout the country and the Senator's Iriends in Vermont and he expected to see them both there. "You are a part of the reception." said he, "as one of the public figures of Washington." Justin Morrill is one of the old gentle

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